VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Tazewell, March 29, A. D. 1888.

L. D. Kingsbury, Complainant

Alfred Johnson and Jordan Nolson Defendants.

In Chancers.

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the complainant as a mechanic to \$9.165.30 of record in the Cherk's Office of Tazewell County, against the house and to formerly owned by the defendant Johnson, and now owned by defendant, forder Nelson, lying in the town of Pocahoutas it Tazewell County, Virginia, between Church and St. Clair Street; and it appearing from sufficient ovidence on the in this offic that defendant Johnson is not a resident of this Commonwealth, it is ordered that he appear here within one mouth after the due publication of this order and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in said suit and that copies hereof be published and posted as preseribed by law.

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Would breathe the wild words of despair
Were it not for the well words of despair
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Thoms over the records of care.
Then come with thy light-hearted laughter,
For there is such a clear in it is tone,
Like must, livid haunt in- long after
Thy form from my dwelling has gone.

Thunder-Storms Increasing.

From certain meteorological statis-

ties recently published in Germany we

country have during the last thirty

years been steadily increasing both in frequency and severity. The number

ing a lengthened period and over a wide geographical area. The German

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nously increased production of smoke und steam which has taken place dur-

ing the last three decades. But although

we may admit this to be to some extent

a probable very causa; yet when we consider the very local character of

Counder-storms, we should naturally expect to find that it would follow that

especially of manufacturing districts, would suffer the most severely. But

the statistics referred to show distinetly that the reverse is the case. The number of storms attended by

fatal results from lightning is far larger in the agricultural districts than in the

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to take into consideration the protec-

tive action of lightning conductors, with which the prominent buildings in

the towns of Germany are well pro-

A Bride's Whim.
On the banks of the Murray, N. S.
W. which separates Victoria from New

South Wales, a Presbyterian minister had his charge, his church and resi-

dence being on the Victoria side, and a portion of his congregation residing on that of New South Wales. In the course

of events a young lady of his people was to be married; but with the fancies

that young ladies so often include in,

sin would be married in her father's home, which was on the New South Wales shore, and by her pastor, who,

as it appeared at the last moment, was recistered only to the a nuptial knot in

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of the Murray pertain to Victorie, so, obtaining a boat, and purring therein all his paraphermalic and books and

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ing on the shore in battle array, the marriage service was duly performed by the minister in the boat. The mar-

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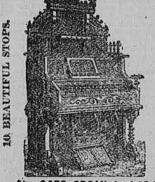
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